THE LAST YEAR SEEMS LIKE FIVE YEARS TO HIM, HE SAYS.

Loving Cup Presentation an Ordeal That No One Could Go Through Willingly Thankful to His Friends and Content With Those Who Bark and Bite.

Whether he liked it or not Mayor Gaynor was reminded yesterday that a year ago papers who recognized the difficulties I as he was about to sail for Europe he was shot by James J. Gallagher. The Mayor's ously helped or spared me, I should also well wishers and friends presented to him express my gratitude. physically sturdy. His voice wavered and broke and at times there was a slight stopped the plans for yesterday's proceedings had he known of them before they had gone too far, as the shooting was

The hour for the ceremony was fixed men's chamber, which had been draped sioner Waldo stood at the back of the hall. Fire Commissioner Johnson draped a side wall. On the platform and around it were members of the citizens' committee that

mr. Crimmins told the Mayer how anxious every one was after the shooting, how happy every one was when the news was spread that he would recover and how gratifying it was to find that he was enjoying fair health. It was too painful, Mr. Crimmins said, to make further reference to the "maniacal attack."

Wise, which authorizes granting the motion."

Justice Brady also denied the application of William H. Allen, director of the Bureau of Municipal Research, for permission to see certain records of the Department of Health. The records included daily time reports of nurses and physicians in the divisions of child hygiene, communicable diseases and the contagious diseases hospital and reports

many courts and from individuals in every walk of life, all giving evidence of keen interest in every act of yours. commending your courage, clear vision honesty of purpose and great industry."

Abram I. Elkus read extracts from some of the letters, telegrams and cables

some of the letters, telegrams and cables that had been received by the committee. Some of them were from Admiral Togo, Justice Charles E. Hughes, Andrew Carnegie, Henry Watterson and the Mayors of Havre, Genoa. Antwerp and Quebec. Then J. A. E. Gauvin, acting Mayor of Montreal, read a poem written for the coession and an appear with the coession and an appear with the coession and an appear with the coession and appears where the coession and appears with the coession and the coession a for the occasion and an engraved conv of it was presented to the Mayor. Sir Robert Buckell, former Mayor of Oxford, speech that caught the audi-

in office. How anomalous a condition it It read: that a man put in office by a free people of their selection, should be in danger from The Hon. Townsend Scudder, Justice of the

In presenting the loving cup Senator O'Gorman said that the tribute was as exceptional in character as the personal merit that evoked it. It was an expres-sion of the admiration of 5,000,000 people for the Mayor's manly spirit, courage and fortitude. He added:

In your great office you have been congovernment and you have brought to their plution an honest purpose and a discriminating judgment. Every day of your official service has contributed some act of progress and achievement. You have not flinched from the trials and complica tions incident to your responsible and their relentless call for the highest order of thought and energy, despite a wound and sufferings which would have ubdued any human force not braced by nerves of steel and sustained by a spirit! that never surrenders.

New York extends her felicitations to you to-day. Her citizens commend you for your lofty sense of public duty, your high integrity, your unceasing industry and your devotion to every cause calculated to advance the cause and happiness of our people and the development of our city are grateful for the benefits which your labors in the administration of this government have conferred upon the entire community. If in the past our city has been distinguished in her citizenship and in her civic triumphs, you are worthy of her best traditions, and if in the future she and good order, your contribution to her greatness will be remembered by a grateful

I have the honor, Mr. Mayor, to present of your fellow citizens. It is intended as token of their appreciation of your worth and of your official record, of which New Yorkers at home and abroad are justly

Then Senator O'Gorman removed the covering from the cup and I ieut. Kennell handed it to the Mayor. As the Mayor received it he stood up and began his speech, the first sentences of which few of those in the hall heard, as the Mayor's voice was weak. The Mayor said:

No one could go through this hard ordeal willingly. When I was told this ceremony was to be had I did what I could to prevent it, but preparations had gone too far. I trust myself to say much. I am

MANY VOICES PRAISE GAYNOR represent me during that time and to make PINCH resentment. They acted according to their lights or previous habit [laughter], and I am content. And now it has pleased God that at last the principal cause of my lingering physical impairment should wear itself out and that my general health should be restored. I became Mayor filled with the desire to do all I possibly could for the people of this city, and not allow myself to enter into or be moved by any of the usual bickerings of partisan politics, and I trust I shall have the fortitude to persever in that course to the end. To those news-

in the Aldermen's chamber in the City
Hall a large silver loving cup to commemorate his recovery and he heard messages
from all over the world congratulating him that he had been restored to health.

After the speech there was a handshaking bee and the photographers got a group picture of the Mayor, Sir Robert Buckell, John D. Crimmins, Mrs. Webb, the Mayor's daughter, Acting Mayor Gauvin and City Clerk Bauset of Montreal. The But the Mayor showed that he is not yet inscription on the loving cup was as follows:

Presented to the Mayor by a committee cough as he explained that he would have of his fellow citizens in the Aldermanic chamber of the City Hall on August 9, 1911, being the anniversary of the Mayor's providential preservation in the attemp upon his life, as a tribute of respect, conan event of which he wanted to put the fidence and affection, and to bear testimony memory behind him. As the men and to the hope that with health and strength women in the room crowded around him to shake his hand there were tears in his of continued usefulness in the public ser-

A tablet which is to be presented to for noon and long before that the Alder-it was described in yesterday's Sun. Sir Robert Buckmell, who attended the with American flags—decorations which the Mayor had not heard about on Tuesday and therefore not removed—began to fill up with representative men of the community, lawyers, bankers merchants. clergymen and Judges. Police Commissioner Waldo stood at the back of the hall.

at the Mayor's request, were sent later to the blotter of the West Thirty-seventh office was sufficiently full for them to the sisters at St. Mary's Hospital, Hospita street station. Mrs. Kennedy alleged that the blotter contained a record of her arrest on June 17 in a restaurant at 630 Eighth avenue. She wanted to see the blotter to get the name of the policeman who made the arrest to use in a suit against the restaurant keeper. Mrs. Kennedy alleged that the arrests. In spector Carter B. Keene of Washington, who was assigned to the case by Chief Inspector Robert S. Sharp, took with him yesterday the three inspectors who have been assisting him—Birdseye of against the restaurant keeper. Mrs. Kennedy alleged the arrests. In section 10 them boken, where the Mayor was taken after that the blotter contained a record of spector Carter B. Keene of Washington, At the outset John D. Crimmins, who 630 Eighth avenue. She wanted to see Inspector Robert S. Sharp, took with presided, appointed Justice Luke D. the blotter to get the name of the police- him yesterday the three inspectors who Stapleton, Justice Francis K. Pendleton, man who made the arrest to use in a suit have been assisting him -Birdseye of William D. Guthrie, Mortimer L. Schiff against the restaurant keeper. Mrs. Ken- Cincinnati. Entemann of Jersey City and Isidor Straus a committee to escort nedy, who was in the restaurant with her and Greenaway of Nashville, and went the Mayor from his office downstairs daughter, complained that a waiter did to the Hotel Latham at 4 Fast Twentyto the chamber. When the committee not treat her properly. She was arrested, eighth street. Deputy Marshal Pinkley returned with the Mayor it was led by but the lieutenant in the station house went up to Burlingame's room and served Lieut. Bill Kennell and everybody stood refused to entertain the complaint. In the papers. The stock seller put on his and greeted the Mayor with handclap-refusing the application Justice Brady hat without any comment and went with

evidenced by the thousands of letters, telegrams and cables the committee has received from our most distinguished the only demand shown to have been citizens, occupying high places in the control of this inspection. In his application Director Allen stated that he was a tax-payer, but Justice Brady found that citizens, occupying high places in the control of this places in the control of this places in the control of this places. ontagious diseases hospital and reports

The people of this country are ready to die for their free institutions. We know that. They elect men to represent them

Be it rather that the people stand ready to uphold the hands of those whom they have themselves in their own way selected to part of the inspectors of the Department of Finance to photograph a chair which vou had purchased for use in your court.

Signature 3100,000.

Often the circulars explained that high part of the part of the inspectors of the Department of Finance to photograph a chair which wou had purchased for use in your court.

The day-dopment of the com-Supreme Court Second Department: would not have been permitted had I known of the matter in advance. I have directed that the bill be paid. Very truly yours WILLIAM A. PRENDERGAST, Comptroller

City Bathhouse Open for Men To-morrow.

The municipal bathhouse at Coney Island will be opened to men to-morrow. fronted with grave problems in municipal according to Borough President Steers of Brooklyn. Accommodations for we will be ready on Monday or Tuesday.

> "NEWSBOY KING" KILLED. Harry Blanche Falls From a Train After

Travelling 20,000 Miles Selling Papers. SARATOGA, N. Y., Aug. 9.-Harry Blanche of New York city, who from newspaper clippings in his pockets had "beat his way" selling papers for 20,000 miles in order to earn the title of "King of Newsboys," was found dead on the Delaware and Hudson Railroad tracks near this village to-day. He had fallen from a Barnum & Bailey circus train, on which he was making his way from Oneonta to Glens Falls.

Oneonta to Glens Falls.

The newsboy's body was so badly mutilated that identification was impossible. According to newspaper clippings taken from fifty papers in different cities Blanche started from New York city at the time of the Jeffries-Johnson fight, reached Reno by selling papers and then began a trip that included San Francisco, Winnipeg, Canada, and Jacksonville, Fla., and ended at New York last October. One of the mementos in his pocket was a piece of matting which, according to its label, he had cut from the mat of the arena at Reno. The Coroner also found forty-six badges showing membership in newsboys' clubs ing membership in newsboys' clubs in various parts of the country. Blanche was 20 years old. The body is held at a local undertaker's rooms.

TWO WIVES OF 16.

Italian Indicted for Bigamy Here Ar-

rested in Hackensack. Detective Thomas of the District Attor ney's office here arrested Nicholas Davanzo yesterday in Hackensack. Davanzo was indicted for bigamy on the complaint of Hilda Nelson and Marie 1 Del Giorno of 184 Muiberry street. Hilda street, came mournfully into Essex Market said she married him in Newark, N. J., court yesterday and asked Magistrate sorry I have to say anything, for the event is one I put behind me and have tried to forget. The year has been a long one to me, the longest of my life. It seems like five years. I thank the people of this city for their forbearance toward me. I was fully conscious of how much I was falling short in the duties of my office during the long fall and winter months when I came here so often with an effort, and doubting that I could hold out much longer. I suppose I should have resigned. But the pose I should have resigned as the might as well say good-by to-him, as there was a seventeen-year-old girl in Philadelphia whom he intended to marry.

In December, 1909, when she was only if the years old. Marie showed papers show-ling that the City Hall in New York May 22 last. She was I have York May 22 last. She in December, 1909, when she was only

SUNSHINE loads a Day.

BURLINGAME AND COVE. Deriving Energy From the Sun Direct Struck These Two as So Profitable That They Made Haste to Sell In-

Elmer E. Burlingame, who has sold stock in many concerns that have interested the Post Office inspectors, was arrested yesterday for his connection with the Sun Electric Generator Company, the underlying principle of which was bottling sunshine. The man who claimed the credit for originating the idea, George Cove, also went to the Tombs with Burlingame, who directed a corps of about 700 selling agents through the middle West and the South.

The inspectors have found complaints against the sunshine bottlers ever since last summer, when a statement of one of the former employees of the concern was printed telling that the machines which were in successful operation at the company's offices at 118 Maiden lane derived their electricity from the Edison company's wires rather than from the sun. The sale of stock, which had been going on for nine months before this suddenly slumped. Mr. Burlingame was to be found less frequently at the Manhattan address, for he was spending the greater part of his time in this neighborhood in the offices of the American Trustee Company, 503 Fuller Building. Jersey City. There it was, an inspector said yesterday, that the stock transfers of Burlingame's various companies were made. And this same inspector said SHE CAN'T SEE POLICE BLOTTER that when he paid a visit to Burlingame's arranged the ceremony. To one side was And B. M. R. Can't See Certain Health two dozen seals of the corporations

ping. The Mayor seemed a trifle bored said:
"I have not been referred to, nor have the inspectors to the Federal Building.
"I have not been referred to, nor have "I have not been referred to, nor have the when he came into the hall and his attitude did not change much during the entire ceremony.

"I have not been referred to, nor have the when he came into the hall and his attitude did not change much during the wise, which authorizes granting the motion."

"I have not been referred to, nor have the where they were joined by Deputy Marshall when the war at 16 day, who had arrested Cove at his home motion."

The two men were arraigned before

The two men were arraigned before ommissioner Shields, who fixed Burlingame's bail at \$5,000 and Cove's at \$2,500. The date for their examination was set for October 10 by agreement child between Assistant United States Dis trict Attorney Stevenson and their lawyer, John J. Vause of 15 Broad street.

The specific complaint on which the two men were arrested is that they were received from our most distinguished the only demand shown to have been made was in a letter signed "Bureau of State of the Union, from Justices of the United States Surreme Court, Governors of States, Mayors of cities, justices of the demand by a taxpayer.

Two men were arrested is that they were using the mails to defraud in soliciting a stock subscription from A. D. Teasly of Concordia, Kan. In February, 1910.

The strength of the were two men were arrested is that they were using the mails to defraud in soliciting the mails to defraud the this letter was sent. The \$10 par stock was sold at first, according to the letters

Prendergast Apologizes to Justice Sender of Inspectors Excess of Zeal.

Comptroller Prendergast in a letter dated August 3, 1911, apologizes to Surpreme Court Justice Scudder of Brooklyn for that \$140 chair episode. Justice Scudder of Brooklyn in the Justice Scudder of Brooklyn in the Justice Scudder of Brooklyn in the Sir When it was presented, but the inspectors wanted to know what could make it worth \$10 and went out looking for the knowledge with a camera.

Sir the first class and through the months that followers and when we was a constant of the starties of the seal in the solid that the charge had to be made on this dealth that the charge had to be made on this dealth. Alknown sent for Dr. William Aikman said that Mrs. Mount sent for Dr. William Aikman said that Mrs. Mount sent for Dr. William Aikman said that Mrs. Mount sent for Dr. William Aikman said that Mrs. Mount sent for Dr. William Aikman said that the charge had to be made on this service send that the charge had to be made on this service send that the charge had to be made on this dealth that the charge had to be made on this dealth that the charge had to be made on this service. The the tent first class mail and registered letters, which form the greater part of the mail, replied Mr. Mollot the greater amount of attention?

"We give all possible attention to all large to get away from the district feeling and rid the city of peanut politics."

The revolver had been held directly at the top of the head and the bullet had give a bount to politic place of the was something of an expert shot, but the inspectors are the politic place of the number of cloudless date that the was something of an expert shot, but the was presented, but the inspectors are the politic place of the number of cloudless date that the charge and the politic place of the number of the number of the politic place of the politic pl middle West, where blue was the pre-cominating color of the zenith, produced the largest number of buyers.

Accurate totals have not been made

by the Post Office men, but a rough guess by the rost office men, our a rough guess yesterday was that the total amount in-volved in what folks have put into the sunshine project would hardly exceed

pany, because this industry was growing every day. There were pictures of the generators, looking very like the glass compartments of the covering for hot-house grapes, only tilted up on one side. The company was capitalized, said the circular, for \$5,000,000, all in common stock, and the charter of the company was such that no preferred stock or bonds could be issued. The prospective buyers told that it was an Arizona cor-

Burlingame's name did not appear among Buringame s named on the sunshine cir-cular. The list, with the description offered for each one, was as follows: "George H. Cove, president, inventor of the electric generator; Henry M. White, vice-president, formerly shoe manufac-turer of Boston; Frederick E. Vande-water, tressurer, formerly huver for the water, treasurer, formerly buyer for the Standard Paint Company of New York; Weedon D. Williams, secretary; Roscoe C. Kent, consulting engineer, formerly on Kent, consulting engineer, formerly o staff of Admiral Barker, U. S. Navy. Many of the directors and occasionally some of the officers in Burlingame's conpersons employed in his offices, secretary of one was his stenographer. The value of Burlingame

The value of Burlingame's arrest, as the inspectors saw it yesterday, was not so much his connection with bottled sunshine as that it might be a wedge for learning more about the workings of the other companies of which he had control.

Cove was interested only in the sun Cove was interested only in the sun Cove was interested only in the sun Cove and control.

The automobile was driven by Richard an order of the court he was to pay a month. He continued the p

Burlingame associated himself. A partial list of these companies, pre-pared by the inspectors, includes the

The Rocky Mountain Tunnel Company Pittsburg Gold Dredging Company Cleveland Gold Dredging Company the Radio Telephone Company, the North American Wireless Association, the Raw Milk Products Company, the Universal Roller Bearings Company and the Bennett Pump Company. One of the offices which Burlingame maintained was at 49 Exchange place, Manhattan, under the name of the Ellsworth Company.

LOSES HIS PARROT.

Optician Heard Bird's Voice in Another's

Room and Asks Court's Aid. Morris R. Swiss, an optician of 460 Grand Kernochan to help him get back Laura.

PLENTY OF ICE AT PINE CAMP. MAIL THAT MAKES REVENUE Vice-President Sherman Offers Two Car

POST OFFICE INSPECTORS GET PINE CAMP, N. Y., Aug. 9 .- When Viceyesterday that Capt. Thomas M. Sherman his son, who is on duty here, had offered to come to the relief of various companies in camp suffering from a temporary shortage of ice by rushing a carload stead of Holding on Like Grim Death. of ice from Utica at his personal expense and distributing it without cost to such Capt. Sherman here approving his action.

"Your action has my warmest apa day rushed from Utica during the tour tion and that scarce commodity common of duty of the division and supply the sense to the problem of increasing the entire 5,000 troops without expense to postage rate on periodicals than it would State or individuals."

vantage of the Vice-President's generous mately correct. offer, for the torrid weather of the first few days has abated and the commissary the Postmaster-General has made two department has the ice situation well in clear cut propositions, one to double hand. The thoughtfulness of Capt. the rate on all second class mail and the Sherman and the generous offer of the other to increase the postage on the Vice-President, however, are deeply appreciated by those who are familiar with think that either is to be seriously conthe matter.

Vice-President Sherman hoped to be able to visit the camp during the present week, but his duties in Washington will Post Office, and I am sure that to increase make this impossible. Gen. Roe regrets the rate on it would be the means of turnvery much that Mr. Sherman will be ing most of it over to the express commable to view the manœuvres. To-morrow morning at 7 o'clock the

first of the big manœuvres of the division of the troops under canvas here will be got under way when Brig.-Gen. Lester will divide his brigade, composed of the First Second and Tenth regiments, into two armies, the Whites and the Browns, and engage in a sham battle half a dozen that when he paid a visit to Burlingame's miles northwest of the camp ground, that when he paid a visit to Burlingame's miles northwest of the camp immediately it is at present, because so much business two dozen seals of the corporations after breakfast and the manœuvre proper would be lost. With the great increase in the amount of second class mail carried arranged the ceremony. To one side was a group of members of the Mayor's family, including his two daughters. Mrs. Harry K. Vingut and Mrs. W. Seward Webb, Jr., and their husbands. The front of the platform was banked with flowers which, at the Mayor's request, were sent later to the sisters at St. Mary's Hospital, Hospital and the including his two dozen seals of the corporations the business of which was transacted will be under way by 9 o'clock. The patrols of the opposing forces are expected to collide by 10:20, and from that Burlingame's whereabouts were watched all the past year, and within a week the pel Police Commissioner Waldo to show the blotter of the West Thirty-seventh office was sufficiently full for them to the sisters at St. Mary's Hospital, Hospital was a sufficiently full for them to the corporations the business of which was transacted within its walls.

Burlingame's whereabouts were watched all the past year, and within a week the card index of evidence in the inspectors.

Burlingame's whereabouts were watched all the past year, and within a week the permitted to collide by 10:20, and from that the business of which was transacted the business of which was transacted within its walls.

Burlingame's whereabouts were watched all the past year, and within a week the card index of evidence in the inspectors will observe the disposition made of the corporations the business of which was transacted the business of which was transacted to collide by 10:20, and from that the business of which was transacted to collide by 10:20, and from that the past year, and within a week the past year, and within its walls.

Burlingame's whereabouts were watched all the past year, and within its walls.

Burlingame's whereabouts were watched to collide by 10:20, and from that the business of which was transacted to collide by 10:20, and from that the business of which was transacted to collide by 10:20, and from that the business of which was transacted to collide by 10:20, and from that the business of which was

Gov. Dix. who is due to arrive here to-morrow, will be an interested spectator at the mimic clash. He will be mounted and with Gen. Roe. Adjt.-Gen. Verbeck and other general officers will be at the point where the heaviest part of the fight-ing takes place.

Gen. Roe said to-day that all prepara-tions, were now completed for the re-

tions were now completed for the re-ception of Gov. Dix and his staff to-mor-row. The Governor will arrive at the camp in the morning and will proceed immediately to his quarters on the Hogs Back. Company M of the Third In-fantry, the Auburn company at the camp, has issued an invitation to the Governor mees with the enlisted men of the comoany on Friday. As the Governor has expressed a desire to see what the citizen soldiers eat while in the field it is probable

WORRIED MOTHER FOUND DEAD. Insurance Agent's Wife Had a Revolver.

a Gift From Her Husband, Beside Her. Edward H. Mount, an insurance agent, those home is at 235 Washington place. Flushing, found his wife early yesterday morning lying on a couch in the library that have come to the inspectors at \$4 on the second floor of the house. A re-Prendergast Apologizes to Justice Scud- or \$5, and through the months that fol- volver lay beside her on the floor and there

daughter's death he said:
"My daughter had been worrying con-

"My daughter had been worrying con-siderably over the health of her little son, who has been quite ill and has been oper-ated upon several times. She also wor-ried over the condition of her mother, who is under treatment. Her constant worry had caused her to run down and worry had caused her to run down and she was really in very poor health. Her husband tells me that she was very happy on Tuesday evening and she spent some time playing with her children before she saw them taken to bed. She retired about 10 o'clock. As near as Mr. Mount can remember his wife came to him about midnight and said she would go into the nidnight and said she would go into the library for the remainder of the night and the there as it was cooler. I cannot imagine what caused my daughter to do

this.

No one in the house heard the report
of the revolver. Neither Mr. Mount nor
of the revolver who were sleeping near the two children, who were sleeping near by, not any of the servants, who were on the floor just above, were disturbed. How the report was muffled has not been

xplained.

Mrs. Mount was about thirty years old. Mrs. Mount was about thirty years old. She was married ten years ago. Her husband is in business at 144 Montague street. Brooklyn. She had two sons, Francis, f years old, and Richard, 3 years

AUTO TOSSES HIM INTO TRAIN. Erie Employee Killed in Odd Aceident at

a Crossing. PATERSON, N. J., Aug. 9.-In an attemp to cross the Erie Railroad tracks at Market cerns, the inspectors have learned, were street in front of a westbound train

shortly before noon to-day an automobile ran into John Zabriskie, a carpenter

Gibbone, a waiter of 218 Hope avenue, Passaic, and Edward L. Goetschius of 107 Jefferson street, Passaic. They had spent the night in Paterson and were on their way to Passaic. Goetschius ran away after the accident, but was found later by Detective Keppler Lying on the porch. by Detective Keppler lying on the porch of a house at 50 Oak street. His two companions, who were in the same condition, were arrested immediately

Charges of manslaughter will be made against each of the three. The train had stopped at the Market street station and started about the time the automobile reached the greening.

started about the time the automobile reached the crossing. The gates were not lowered, and, as Lyone said after his arrest, he decided to take a chance.

Zabriskie, who was 65 years old, was on his way to the Eric carpenter shop, on the north side of the crossing. He saw the sattemphile bearing down upon him. the automobile bearing down upon him and also saw the train coming. There was no escape for him. Zabriskie had en a carpenter foreman for the Erie forty years and was a lodge man in Pater

Court Calendars This Day.

Supreme Court—Appellate Division.—Recess. Supreme Court—Special Term.—Part I.—Mo-on calendar called at 10.30 A. M. Part II.—Ex tion catendar called at 10.30 A. M. Part II.—Exparte matters.
Surrogate's Court—Chambers.—For probate—Wills of Mary Ward, Annie C. Christianson, John Whitheck, Blanche Conboy, Joseph Murray, Rose Lynoh, Mary Glevin (two cases). Margaret P. Hard, Sarah E. Fairfield, William C. Smith, Airred Carr: estates of Jennie S. Gookin and John Hock, at 10.30 A. M. Motto-Special Term.—Court opens at 10 A. M. Mottons.

VETERAN PUBLISHER SAYS SEC-President Sherman read in THE SUN OND CLASS MATTER IS THE SEED yesterday a statement from his report to

And the Fruit Is Increase in First Class -Prefers Gumption to Doubtful Statistics-Supt. McBride Cross-Examined Further by Counsel for Magazines

Wilmer Atkinson, who at 71 is still troops as needed it he immediately wired publishing the Farm Journal as well as missioner's answers were the following: illing the soil, told the commission on econd class mail matter in the Federal tilling the soil, told the commission on proval," wired the Vice-President, "and Building yesterday that he believed it if you consider it proper have two carloads would be far better to apply a little gumpbe to delve into endless statistics, which, But it will not be necessary to take ad- he believed, could not be even approxi-

"I am glad," said Mr. Atkinson, "that advertisements in magazines. I don't sidered. I am going to show, I believe, that second class matter is ultimately the most profitable of all handled by the panies

"The public press should be considered in the same class with churches and chools, and I do not see why it should be handicapped when the Government is spending millions for the public good in other ways. I am sure that the ne ncome from doubling the rate for second class mail would not be much more than in the amount of second class mail carried each year there has been a corresponding increase in the amount of first class matter carried and a consequent increase in revenue.

"The statement of the Department that it costs 9 cents a pound to carry second class mail is only a stereotyped guess which goes into the Department's statement each year. Experts have repeatedly said that there is no possible way of arriving at the cost of carrying second class mail, and it has been variously estimated at from 21/4 to 9 cents a pound There was an increase of 94,000,000 pounds in the amount of second class mail carried in 1910, and if it were true that the Government lost 8 cents on each pound its losses in that year would have been increased by \$15,000,000. Had it not been for the extensive free delivery, second class mail last night for the first of a series of public in 1910.would have yielded an increase of \$51,000,000

"In fact I believe that it makes no difference how much it costs to carry second class mail. We might rather carry it free than not to carry it at all. We might better apply a little common sense and gumption to this proble m than worthless guesses. se-examination of Charles H.

The cross-examination of Charles H. McBride, superintendent of the railway mail division, was continued by Herbert Noble, lawyer for the publishers. Mr. Noble developed the fact that practically no magazines are mailed on rural free delivery routes and that it makes no difference in the salary of the carriers how much mail they carry. He wanted to know in view of this fact why a pro-portional amount of the salaries of the

Mr. Noble showed from statistics that Mr. Noble showed from statistics that about \$20,000,000 is paid in salaries to postmasters of the third and fourth classes and that very little second class mail originates in these offices. He complained that nevertheless a pro rata share of these salaries had been charged to second class mail. Mr. McBride said that a new table containing these statistics was being prepared.

The lawyer tried to show that the Gov-

ernment in making up the table of average hauls had made the percentage of second class matter greater than it actually was for the purpose of making the costs seem greater. Second Assistant Postmaster-

greater. Second Assistant Postmaster-General Stewart objected to the nature of the questions.

Third Assistant Postmaster Britt was questioned about the policy of the Depart-ment which, in the event of an adverse report by the commission, was to increase the rate for magazines and not for news papers. He said that the Postmaster General wanted a uniform increase, but that if this could not be obtained he con-sidered it better to increase the rate on advertising matter, which he considered was more to the personal advantage of the publisher than for the interest of the general public.

WIFE OR WIDOW:

Mrs. Coyle Asks for Pension of Fireman Missing Five Years.

Mrs. Margaret Coyle of 311 Third avenue applied to Fire Commissioner Johnson yesterday for assistance in obtaining a part of the pension money due to her husband, John Coyle, who is a retired fireman and who has been missing since the date of his retirement, in June 1906. His pension was \$800 a year and none

of it has been drawn, so that there is now due him \$4,000. Mrs. Coyle said that she and her husband separated a year Monroe an order of the court he was to pay her \$30 a month. He continued the payments for a year, the period covered by the court order. At about the time the order expired

he applied to be relieved on the ground of physical disability incurred in the line of duty. He was an engineer on the fire-boat Zophar Mills and while at a fire fell into the hold of the boat and was injured

He had served for twelve years in the department.

Because of his crippled condition his pension was fixed at \$800 a year. There were three children in the family and they remained with the mother when the parents separated. parents separated.

After the expiration of the court order

After the expiration of the court order Mrs. Coyle sought to get another order and then learned that her husband was no longer an active member of the Fire Department. She set out to hunt him up and learned that he had gone to Florida for his health. She hasn't heard from him since. Whether he is alive or dead she has no knowledge, but on making frequent visits to Fire Headquarters she was informed that he had not drawn his pension.

pension.

Mrs. Coyle says she hoped that the city would let her have some of the accumulated pension due her husband.

The Fire Commissioner informed her that only the fireman himself could draw the pension or authorize it to be drawn unless the courts should direct the department to pay a portion of it to the wife or widow, whichever she may be.

It was thought at headquarters that Coyle must have died on his trip south er he would have sent in for his money.

LEDERLE ON ABATTOIRS.

Replies to Research Bureau's Report That Public Health Is Menace

Health Commissioner Lederle gave out the Mayor concerning charges brought by the Bureau of Municipal Research in the matter of health violations in East Side slaughter houses. In his report Commissioner Lederle took up seriatim items charged by the bureau and answered them. Among these items and the Com-

Section 1,227 of the charter provides that the slaughtering of animals in the city shall be done in buildings located on or near the waterfront. It also provides how the pro ucts of slaughtering (offal) shall be dis-posed of. The slaughtering of animals and ucts of slaughtering (offal) she he disposal of offal is therefore legal.

That the business of rendering fat col-lected from butcher shops in the city is illegal.

The fat trimmed from meat in butche shops is one of the unstable products of the city's waste. If not properly cared for it decomposes and becomes offensive. This so-called "shop fat" has a commercial value; when fresh certain portions are permitted to be used for making edible product, oleo oil. The remainder is rendered and pro-duces tallow and scrap; the latter is used for fertilizer. The disposal of "shop fat" in the city is legal under permit of the Department of Health, but it is clearly the luty of the department to have the rendering done in the most approved manner and so as to insure minimum of nuisance. This requires constant vigilance in inspection of the materials used and the conduct of the establishment. The records of the department show that great strides have been made in this direction during the last year and further improvements are under way.

That nowhere has any attempt been made to dispose of the offensive odors incident to fat rendering and the treatment of offal and that they were allowed to escape to the outside air by means of electric fans.

Lederle's answer to this is that both of the establishments on the East Side

of the establishments on the East Side engaged in fat rendering comply with section 85 of the Sanitary Code stipulating the treatment of offensive odors.

That practically everything connected with the industry is carried out in an unsanitary manner, causing serious widespread nuisance and endangering the quality of the meat and products.

To this charge the Commissioner replies that, though some of the slaughtering establishments are old and difficult to keep clean, all are "on the whole in good sanitary condition."

CITY CLUB CHARTER TALKS. Shortt Says Charter Was Dictated to Committee by Gaynor and Tammany.

Representatives from half a dozen civic bodies with fifty or more others were at the City Club, 55 West Forty-fourth street. conferences on the proposed charter for the city of New York. The opinion of those who took part in the discussion seemed to be that the proposed charter is badly in need of revision and perhaps should not be passed at all. The Board of Aldermen was last night's topic. Charles H. Strong, president of the City

Club, presided. Robert S. Binkerd wanted to know why there should be any Aldermen at all. One of the main features of the prevailing

aldermanic type of mind, he said, has been to obstruct and hold up and the office no longer attracts capable men. How much better it would be for the city to get a board of directors. "I believe that it would be better to

some charter is going to be passed."

"How do you know that?" asked Assemblyman Terry of Kings.

"Because the powers that be want to pass some charter and are strong enough to do it," answered Mr. Hinrichs.

Assemblyman William A. Shortt, from Bishmend, one of those who helped draw!

Richmond, one of those who helped drawl up the charter, said: "We are not responsible for what ap-pears in that charter. Our work was to pears in that charter. Our work was to embody policies dictated to us on the one hand by Mayor Gaynor and on the other by Assemblymen Hoey and Foley. The policies are all theirs, not ours. You do not need to be told why it will be put

through this year, do you?"

He went on to say that more power should be concentrated in the Mayor. What the city most needed was not a per-fect charter, but good men to administer the city's affairs. Another conference will be held at the club to-night.

A MAYOR SUES FOR LIBEL. Plainfield's Executive Resents Statements

About License Fees.

PLAINFIELD, N. J., Aug. 9.—Mayor G. W. V. Moy to-day began action in a ibel suit for \$10,000 against the Courier News Publishing Company of this place. He bases his claims on an article in yester day's issue of the Courier News, which hinted that the Mayor had misused city funds to the amount of \$186 collected as license fees and deposited in a bank other than the city depository. It also referred to the fact that there was no interest.

Mayor Moy, in his steps to recover takes exception to such statements as 'Fees in bank in Mayor's name." "Has changed usual custom and makes collections himself," and "He did not include tions himself," and "He fild not include interest." In explaining the fact that no interest was due Mr. Moy cites the fact that no bank pays interest on amounts less than \$500 when deposited in the checking department, and he also says that City Judge W. G. DeMeza always deposits money received by him as fines in the Plainfield Trust Company and not the City National Bank.

Plainfield Trust Company and not the City National Bank.

The Mayor recently drew his check for \$188 and turned it over to the city treasurer, W. F. Arnold. He says that some time ago City Treasurer W. F. Arnold was criticised for depositing city money in the City National Bank, of which he is cashier and a director, and Mr. Moy says that he upheld that criticism.

The controversy started when the council finance committee requested the Mayor to turn the money over to the city treasurer, declaring that his method of handling license fees was not only

of handling license fees was not only objectionable but not in accord with the provisions of the city ordinance. Besides he committee thought that it was losing interest on the money. Ever since Mr. Moy became Mayor on the first of this year there has been friction between himself and the city council.

The Courier News to-night offers a public apology to the Mayor.

All Quiet in Hayti.

Washington, Aug. 9.—Commander Evans, in charge of the American naval forces in Haytian waters, reported to the Navy Department to-day that the situation is quiet and that no bluejackets had been landed. The tug gunboat Peoria, the smallest of the five ships in the patrol, salied to-day from Portau-Prince for Guantanamo to take on coal, after which she will rejoin the Haytian patrol.



More glad tidings. More suits to-day join those marked down to \$15, \$20 Savings of \$7 to \$10 on.

the majority. Summer suits of all sorts of patterns.

Besides—all our two-piece suits are \$15 and \$20.

ROGERS PEET & COMPANY, Three Broadway Stores

Warren St. 13th St. 34th St

This Ends the Straw Hat Season Panamas, \$3.90 \$6 & \$7 Grades

85.00 Values A Sweeping Clearance Sennits, Splits and Mackinaws, 95c Flat Brims & Pencil Curis.

Bankok Hats

\$1.90 & \$2.40

AMUSEMENTS

NEW AMSTERDAM W. 42d St. Eve. 8:15. THE PINK LADY CRITERION B'way, 44th St. Ev. 8:11 RIOT JOHN HYAMS OF PRIVOLITY AND SONG. LEILA MCINTYRE "THE GIRLS DREAMS JARDIN DE PARIS ATOP THE

Nights at 8.20. Smoking, Refreshings, Refres

FOLIES 6thst. | RESTAURANT (a la Carte BERGERE From 6:30 to 1 A. M. Prom 6:13 to 11 P. M. Prom 6:13 to 11 A. M. Prom 6:13 to 11 SUNDAY NIGHT Dining Cabaret \$1.50 LIBERTY Re-opens JOYOUS SUCCESS NEXT MON. CHRISTIE MACDONALD SEAT SALE in THE SPRING MAID

BACK AGAIN ATE GAIETY B'WAS MON. 14 THE GREAT TRAVEL SHOW AUG. Seats To day EXCUSE ME GLOBE B'way, 46th St. Ev. 6:15. VALESKA SURATTIED ROS

GEO. CONAN'S Theatre, B'way, 43d St. Get Cool Quick 374th Time To-night. GET RICH QUICK WALLINGFORD

WINTER GARDEN Tele. 411 Columbi GERTRUDE HORFMANN LA SAISON DES BALLETS RUSSES

MAXINE ELLIOTT'S Thea. 39th. Bet. B'way &

Mats Wed. & Sat. CROSMAN in THE REAL Henrietta CROSMAN in THE REAL BROADWAY Thea., B'way and 41st St. E'es Matinee Saturday 21h LEW FIELDS in THE HEN-PECKS 39th STREET Thea. 39th, nr. B'way Seat Op'g Next Monday, To-da JOHN MASON in Augustus Thomas greate work As a Man Thinks

Lew Fields Herald Sqr., B'way & 35th Twice Kinemacolor Motion Pictures. Dalis Colored moving pictures of The Cor. 2004:3 onntion, taken by Royal Command. 28c. 86c Brighton Beach Music GUS EDWARDS: HIGH-FLYERS BEN WEICH, JOE JACKSON and 7 Other Star Acts.

BRIGHTON
BRIGHTON
Brighton Beach
Brighton Beach HAMMERSTEIN'S Daily Matinee in Theate RUTH ST. DENIS RUTH ST. DENIS & 12 Big Star Features

5 IN AVE. B'way Nat Wills, La Titcomb. Trovato. Gallagher & Shean, Clark & Bergman, & Shean, & Shea CENTURY Reef Schenck's 'POP' CONCERTS 8:15
C2d, CentPkW Reef Orchestra 'POP' CONCERTS 8:15
TO-NIGHT WAGNER NIGHT. COLUMBIA Burlesque. Pop.Mat. To-day 15.25c B'way 447th 50c. Evs. &Sat. Mat. 25cto\$1. Smoking

ALLEGED FIREBUG IS HELD. Case of Morris Fishman, Charged With

Arson, Goes to Grand Jury. Morris Fishman, head of the firm Fishman & Dvorkin, cloak and suit manufacturers of 87 Mercer street, who is charged with arson in the third degree and whose case has been in the Jefferson Market court for the last two weeks, was held without bail for the Grand Jury yesterday afternoon by Magistrate Mc-

Quade. Fire Marshal William L. Beers, Deputy Pryall, a captain and thirteen firemen appeared as witnesses in the case as various hearings. Deputy Marshal Pryall produced ten large photographs of the interior of the burned rooms on the fourth interior of the burned rooms on the fourth floor of the building. The firemen testified, as the photographs showed, that the rooms were littered with boxes which were filled with benzine and connected with each other by means of strings of buckram. In one corner of the main room and at the end of one of the buckram strings they found a folded newspaper with a nearly consumed candle glued to its centre. The Deputy Marshal said that Fishman had locked the rooms up the night of the fire.

that Fishman had looked the rooms up the night of the fire.

The prisoner was defended by former Assistant District Attorney Mayper, who at one of the earlier hearings requested that the case be not tried by Magistrale McQuade because he said he believed that the Magistrate had heard stories of the Mercer street fire that had preju-diced him, but his motion was denied.